

Era of Zoom committee meetings ends Jan. 2, '23

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ARCATA — Beginning Monday, Jan. 2, 2023, City of Arcata committees will return to in-person meetings. Through the height of the pandemic, the City of Arcata's committees met online through Zoom to help prevent the spread of the COVID-19 Coronavirus.

Beginning at the start of the new year, committee meetings will return to in-person and the public

will no longer be able to view or participate in the meetings through Zoom.

City Council and Planning Commission meetings will continue to be livestreamed and offer the ability to participate through Zoom.

The majority of committees will meet in the City Council Chamber at City Hall with the exception of the Wetlands and Creeks Committee which will meet at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center.

For information on each committee, visit cityofarcata.org and view the committee's meeting agenda or call (707) 822-5953.

The beginning of the end for the Arcata landfill dump was marked Tuesday by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors — acting under the threat of a cease and desist order — moving to close the dump by December 31... Humboldt State University and the Northcoast Environmental Center will be contacted by the county for help in locating a suitable site for central disposal.

— Arcata Union, Nov. 15, 1973

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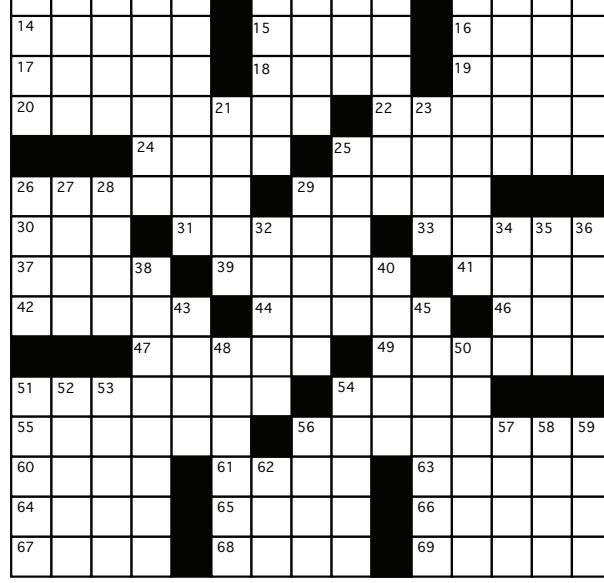
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| Sunday, Nov. 27 | .17 | 03.99 | 06.84 | 06.52 |
| Monday, Nov. 28 | .11 | 04.10 | 06.86 | 06.74 |
| Tuesday, Nov. 29 | .00 | 04.10 | 06.87 | 06.96 |
| Wednesday, Nov. 30 | 1.40 | 05.50 | 06.87 | 07.20 |
| Thursday, Dec. 1 | .42 | 05.92 | 06.87 | 07.45 |
| Friday, Dec. 2 | .00 | 05.92 | 06.87 | 07.70 |
| Saturday, Dec. 3 | .29 | 06.21 | 06.90 | 07.96 |

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Clutch
6. Many
10. Explosive
14. Nook
15. Touch on
16. Of a historical period
17. To no __; fruitlessly
18. Part of a wedding cake
19. Female animal
20. Those who eat on the house
22. Handsome man
24. 1109
25. Pittsburgh __
26. Tropical fig tree
29. Clergyman
30. Fifth or Pennsylvania: abbr.
31. Approaches
33. Bicycle part
37. __ like; appear to be
39. Malice
41. Word on a banana
42. Typo
44. Chairs and benches
46. Green expanse
47. Western movie
49. Rush
51. Sufferings
54. Defeatist's word
55. Eat like a mouse
56. Thought about
60. Palm, for one
61. Broad ditch
63. Similar
64. __ deal"
65. Border
66. __ with; carrying
67. One of Noah's boys
68. Poor marks
69. Flowers-to-be

DOWN
1. Pesky insect
2. Tear apart
3. Hertz Rent-__
4. Ragtime dance in which the whole body shakes
5. Louisiana's state bird
6. Rubber glove material
7. Waist items
8. Part of each week: abbr.
9. Tax to the utmost
10. Lamented
11. Praying figure
12. Guillotined queen
13. Ask divine favor for
21. Utensil parts
23. Let fall
25. Italian staple
26. Low
27. State positively
28. __-do-well; burn
29. Emotional one
32. Domed projections
34. Numskull
35. Away from the wind
36. Skinny
38. Night light
40. Green Mountain Boys' leader
43. Metal bar
45. Footwear
48. Swarm
50. Engraved pillars
51. Those who lobby against a measure
52. Circumference
53. Quite heavy
54. Dove shelters
56. Summon electronically
57. Roller coaster, for one
58. __ out a living; got by
59. Cozy rooms
62. __ on a Grecian Urn"



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Holiday scammers are seriously trying to Grinch you

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

HUMBOLDT — With the holiday season upon us, so too are scams. This week the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office received the report of a fake check scam targeting a local resident.

The resident recently received an unsolicited parcel in the mail containing a Cashier's Check for \$2,675 made out to the victim and a letter claiming to be from "North American Financial."

The letter tells the recipient that they have been selected the winner of the "North America Consumer Promotion Draw" and are entitled to receive \$250,000 as a result.

The letter tells the recipient that the enclosed check is to cover "processing and insurance fees" and instructs the recipient to contact a phone number listed on the letter for further instructions.

The offer may sound like a nice deal, but it's too good to be true. The check is a counterfeit. If deposited, it will be returned to the victim's bank unpaid, and the full amount will be deducted from the victim's account.

Protect yourself from scams this holiday season by following these

easy tips:

- Be wary of unsolicited calls, texts and emails. Scammers often pretend to be someone you trust, like a government official, a family member, a charity, or a company with which you do business. Don't send money or give out personal information in response to an unexpected request — whether it comes as a text, a phone call or an email. If a scammer is impersonating a loved one or government official, call back at a publicly listed number for the organization from which the scammer claims to be or contact your loved one directly.

- Verify the legitimacy of a website before online shopping. If a sale sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Type a company or product name into your favorite search engine with words like "review," "complaint" or "scam" prior to buying from a new website.

- Don't click links from unsolicited texts and emails. A popular scam involves receiving a text or email that asks you to click on a link for a number of phony reasons, such as to get an update about the delivery date of an order, track the package location,

give your payment preferences, provide delivery instructions or pay a shipping fee. Clicking on the link may infect your phone or computer with malware that enables a cybercriminal to capture your passwords or take control of your device. Or it may direct you to a form that requests personally identifying information, which can be a gateway to identity theft.

- Use caution completing social media giveaways. Online giveaways may solicit personal information in the form of an entry survey. Be cautious about what information you are giving away as it could be used to commit identity fraud or other types of cybercrime. Only enter giveaways from accounts you know and trust.

- Look for inconsistencies. Online and mail scams often include spelling errors, inconsistent email addresses or sender information, and more. While grammatical mistakes do occur in official mail and emails from time to time, the errors found in scams are often very obvious.

Learn more about common scams: humboldtsheriff.org/scams, consumer.ftc.gov/scams. Report Scams: reportfraud.ftc.gov

by Mistwood Center for Education. Bayside Corners, Inc., the local, non-profit owner of the property, in cooperation with Mistwood, is dedicated to improvements that will make the Temperance Hall a more useful venue for community groups.

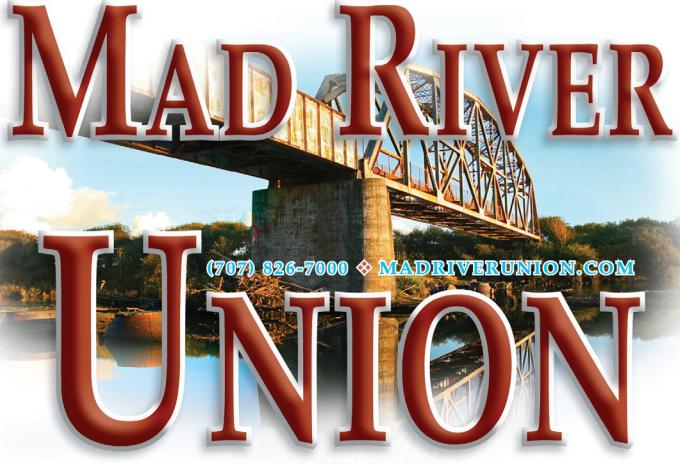
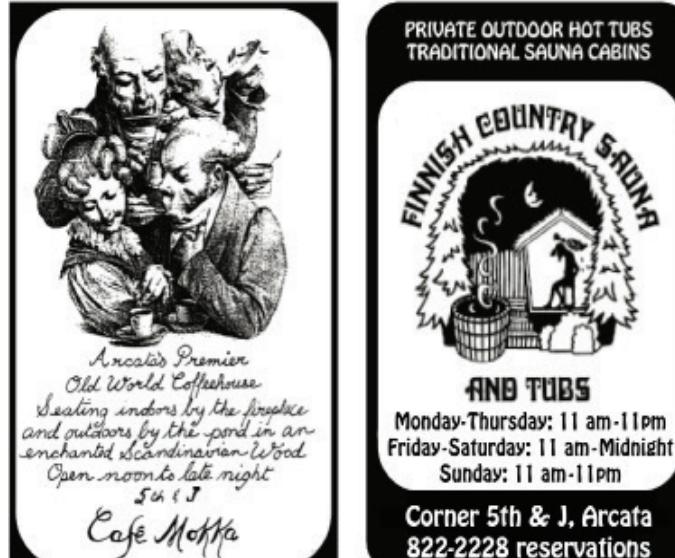
The Temperance Hall is available for use most evenings, weekends, and summer months. To learn more and to join this effort, email baysidecorners@gmail.com.

For 25 years, the Temperance Hall next door to the Bayside Grange Hall has primarily been used

BAYSIDE TEMPERANCE HALL OPEN HOUSE

The initial site improvement plan for the Bayside Temperance Hall designed by landscape architect Jessica Hall, 1928 Old Arcata Rd., will be on display to view at a Holiday Open House, Saturday, Dec. 10 from noon to 4 p.m. The public is invited and ideas and community input are encouraged.

As always, proceeds go to support the collections and programs of the entire Humboldt County Library system.



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AT SCHOOL ROAD AND WASHINGTON AVE. The preliminary designs for a BMX track and park. VIA MCSD

MCSD to look at park designs

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors will swear in a new member, honor a local institution and review plans for a BMX track its meeting today, Dec. 7 starting at 7 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville.

The hybrid meeting takes places in person and on Zoom. The Zoom meeting ID is 859 4543 6653. The Zoom phone number is 1 (888) 788-0099. No password is required.

James Biteman will take the oath of office and join the board, taking the place of Joellen Clark-Peterson, who decided not to seek another term. Biteman joins David Couch, Dennis Mayo, Scott Binder and Greg Orsini on the five-member board.

Lesley Frisbee, the MCSD's Parks & Recreation Director, will present the Community Builder Award to the McKinleyville Family Resource Center, which has been providing resources and support to McKinleyville Families since 2002.

The board will also review preliminary designs for the BMX track and park proposed for district property near School Road and Washington Avenue.

The designs, created by the Melton Design Group, include a BMX track with bleachers, a playground for children two to five years old and a separate playground for children five to 12 years old, a basketball court, two pickleball courts, a covered picnic area, restrooms, a perimeter walking trail, edible and native landscaping and 50 parking spaces.

The DIN club of Brizard store held its annual skating party Monday evening at the Arcata Skating Rink with store members and their families attending...The program including song impersonations of Carmen Miranda by James Kennedy, Eureka high school student; tumbling acts by Mildred and Myrtle Salstrom, twin sisters, who are also Eureka high school students. The party closed with the serving of cake and ice cream. – Arcata Union, March 19, 1948

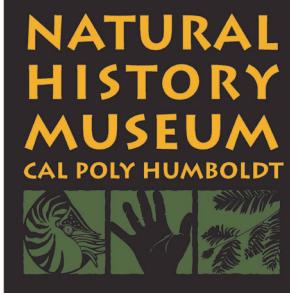
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Election results honed with no more changes

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HUMBOLDT — The fourth and next-to-last Post-Election report from the Nov. 8 vote was issued Friday by the Humboldt County Elections Office. While vote totals increased, the new tallies don't change anything since the last one.

Still surging from behind and widening its winning margin was Measure M, the "Put the Earth On Top" initiative to have the Earth flag fly above all others on Arcata's city-operated flagpoles.

Measure M author Dave Meserve was nearly ready to declare victory.

"Thanks to the Humboldt County Elections Dept. for their Fourth Post Election Report, issued last Friday. We are happy to see 'Yes on Measure M' increasing its lead, and we expect the Final Report to be the same, with more than 52 percent of voters supporting the measure."

Continued Meserve, "It will be exciting to see the Earth flag flying at the top of Arcata city-owned flagpoles as we celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the image featured on the flag. On December 7, 1972, Apollo 17 astronauts, looking out the window of their spacecraft, took this photo of the Earth. Later named the 'Blue Marble,' it has become one of the most reproduced images in history, and it perfectly represents our love and care for the planet. Flying it at the top of flagpoles expresses our determination to prioritize the health of the Earth over nationalistic interests. We can only have a healthy nation if we have a healthy Earth."

❖ PENULTIMATE ELECTION RESULTS

| • Arcata City Council | | |
|------------------------|-------|--------|
| ✓ Meredith Matthews | 3,576 | 34.26% |
| ✓ Kimberley White | 3,495 | 33.48% |
| Raelina Krikston | 1,306 | 12.51% |
| Brett Watson | 791 | 7.58% |
| Jeffrey Scott Sterling | 753 | 7.21% |
| Dana Quillman | 518 | 4.96% |

| • Clerk, Recorder, Registrar of Voters | | |
|--|--------|--------|
| ✓ Juan Pablo Cervantes | 23,573 | 55.92% |
| Tiffany Hunt Nielsen | 18,584 | 44.08% |

| • Trinidad City Council | | |
|-------------------------|-----|--------|
| ✓ Cheryl Kelly | 155 | 31.89% |
| ✓ Kati Breckenridge | 152 | 31.28% |
| ✓ Jack Tuttle | 139 | 28.60% |
| Michael J. Morgan | 40 | 8.23% |

| • Blue Lake City Council | | |
|--------------------------|-----|--------|
| ✓ Elise G. Scafani | 335 | 36.61% |
| ✓ Elizabeth MacKay | 332 | 36.28% |
| Christopher Edgar | 248 | 27.10% |

| • Blue Lake City Council (2-year terms) | | |
|---|-----|--------|
| ✓ Angela Shull | 375 | 50.88% |
| ✓ Alice Finen | 362 | 49.12% |

| • Blue Lake Union Elem. School District | | |
|---|-----|--------|
| ✓ Jace Baldosser | 590 | 29.09% |
| ✓ Kim Warvi | 590 | 29.09% |
| ✓ Daria Lowery | 569 | 28.06% |
| Deborah Herberly | 279 | 13.76% |

| • Measure L (Arcata tax) | | |
|--------------------------|-------|--------|
| ✓ Yes | 3,858 | 64.94% |
| No | 2,083 | 35.06% |

| • Measure M (Arcata flag) | | |
|---------------------------|-------|--------|
| ✓ Yes | 3,051 | 52.31% |
| No | 2,781 | 47.69% |

| • Measure P (Trinidad tax) | | |
|----------------------------|-----|--------|
| ✓ Yes | 149 | 77.20% |
| No | 44 | 22.80% |

| Measure R (Blue Lake tax) | | |
|---------------------------|-----|--------|
| ✓ Yes | 308 | 56.41% |
| No | 238 | 43.59% |

Note: Results from Fourth Post Election Report, issued at 2:45 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, representing 48,741, or 57.48 percent of Humboldt's 84,792 registered voters. Updates will be issued every Friday up to the certification of the election prior to Thursday, Dec. 8.

Trudy and Dexter lean into life, laughs and love

This is the week! The Holiday Fundraiser for the Shelter's Emergency Medical Fund is this Saturday from noon to 4 p.m.

There will be tables full of fun items to drop a raffle ticket in their buckets, a tree of memory stars for your beloved pets that have passed on, hot beverages and cookies to snack on and a display of the silent auction items. The raffle items are set up now so supporters can

come by when the shelter is open and get your tickets in early!

Open hours for the rest of this week are Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Adoptions can be done during those times also!

The shelter has sooo many dogs available for adoption. Dogs of all ages and personalities are available. The shelter has been so full that dogs have been housed in some creative spots around the building. The two featured today have not only been flexible about the shuffling, they have found ways to embrace it!

Trudy was moved to one of our outside livestock pens. When a blanket was placed on the ground for her she snuck underneath so our volunteer wrapped it around her. She loved that! She was the only dog back at Halloween that kept her headband on for the photos. She loves to snuggle and will allow whatever humans want for that to happen! She likes all kinds of toys and is quite gentle with them.

Trudy likes to meet new dogs by taking a walk first. After that she is all play bows and fun! Trudy is one of our easier



Trudy



Dexter

Like Trudy, his exceptional house training has been a plus.

Dexter has some compromised vision but it doesn't really slow him down. He waits so quietly and patiently for his walks and when he hears his favorite volunteers, his tail starts wagging a mile a minute! He loves to lean in for cuddles and pets.

Out in the yard, Dexter actually plays a great game of fetch and is a happy boy. He's a good natured fellow and the volunteers are rooting for him to find that forever home! Dexter is neutered, microchipped and current on his vaccinations.

Both of these dogs are adoptable through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. The shelter is at 980 Lycoming Ave in McKinleyville and more information is available at (707) 840-9132.

Gateway

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He said sea level rise has been a matter of continuing study and discussion for the city, and outside experts are available to review the ongoing activities for the commission.

• *Lack of multi-modal infrastructure.* Commissioner Dan Tangney said he lacked information, and Chair Julie Vaissade-Elcock agreed, stressing the importance of the matter in Gateway planning. Loya noted that the issue would be covered in a subsequent hearing on the GAP's Community Benefits component. Commissioner Judith Mayer said multimodal transportation will also be a part of the circulation element of the General Plan, and ought to be reviewed on a city-wide basis. She said the topic should be addressed in conjunction with the L Street/K Street couplet matter, and commissioners agreed. Loya said he'd assemble a panel of experts for the Planco and public to hear from and question.

• *Infrastructure impacts.* Mayer asked for clarity on possible funding mechanisms for infrastructure in the Gateway Area and how that relates to the rest of the city. Loya said that utility undergrounding, while desirable, is cost-prohibitive. Mayer said undergrounding is a public safety issue, and can be made a part of an affordable housing plan as has been done in other areas. Loya said that can be covered as part of the Community Benefits program. He cautioned against saddling developers with onerous requirements that

end up killing projects altogether. "We can ask for too much," Loya said, perhaps referring to The Village student housing project, which underwent multiple revisions at the behest of the City Council but was ultimately abandoned by the developer. "We've been known to ask for too much before, and when you ask for too much you get a project that's approved in some way but that never gets built." But Mayer called Gateway Area undergrounding "an opportunity that the city should not let get away."

• *Ownership opportunities.* Loya said the city and local organizations with interest in housing for their workforce could address the commission. Mayer suggested that it be done as a study session with the City Council, and other commissioners readily agreed. She also suggested that alliances might be formed with Cal Poly Humboldt and others to address the matter.

• *Active recreation and open spaces.* Mayer expressed further concern about synchronizing the GAP with the General Plan insofar as the Open Space element. She wants to make sure the GAP is properly "nested" in the General Plan.

The Gateway Area, Loya noted, will include privately-owned public spaces with recreational opportunities – including pocket parks, expanded sidewalks and landscape easements. Mayer cautioned that such spaces must be carefully defined so as to ensure that they don't drift into exclusively private use over time.

Loya asked the commission whether a "statistically valid

survey" should be conducted to scope public will on key GAP topics such as building height, K and L streets and so on. He estimated that such a survey could cost at least \$50,000 to \$70,000. Commissioner Kimberley White said the survey could help include those residents who can't participate in Planco meetings. Tangney was concerned about how questions about detailed GAP issues might be effectively framed for the general public.

Mayer, who has experience in designing surveys, was skeptical the possibility about creating such an instrument that is free of bias. She said it wouldn't be cost effective, but could give the public a sense of buy-in. Vice Chair Scott Davies agreed, saying that the money would be better spent elsewhere. Vaissade-Elcock agreed and the idea was dropped.

• *Height, shading and views.* Loya said 3D modeling of the Gateway Area's Barrel District will help shed light on the shading aspects of developments there.

• *Parking.* Loya said there are a number of ways to address parking, including standards for private projects, and parking structures with park and ride nodes. "There's a lot on parking already," he said. Commissioners were receptive to Loya's suggestion that the matter be addressed "organically" during future hearings, and commissioners agreed.

• *Accessibility.* Loya said the city wants to promote accessibility, and that the commission could go "above and beyond what's required" by including it in the Community Benefits component. White said that "we could do more,"

and hoped for an community member with experience in the subject to give testimony.

• *Centrification and affordability.* Loya said there are incentives in place to promote affordability, and that the city works to wrangle grants for low-cost housing. He said the Community Benefits program could help ensure a housing balance.

• *Impacts on the Creamery District and Creamery Building.* A study session is planned to address the GAP's impacts on the Creamery District.

During what Loya called a "lightning round," commissioners gave quick takes on remaining points.

• *Fiscal impacts.* Further discussion is planned when fiscal impacts return as a business item.

• *Tsunami storm surge.* The entire Gateway Area is out of the tsunami surge area, though that could change with sea level rise, and nearby areas are in the surge area. The commission decided this would be covered under the sea level rise discussion.

• *Lack of diversity in design.* This will be considered later.

• *Construction impacts.* Commissioners and staff agreed that construction impacts are inevitable. Mayer suggested considering timing and order of construction, including public infrastructure, as part of minimizing disruption.

• *Land acquisition.* Loya said acquisition of parkland is built into the GAP per previous Planco suggestions, and that satisfied the commission.

Loya said the exercise was helpful in clarifying the process for staff. "We need to make progress," he said.

Wind | Offshore energy development's risk / benefit

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acres.

Five federal leases within the two areas will be up for a bidding auction on Dec. 6. The leases are expected to be issued this spring.

Forty-three entities – among them a partnership including the Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA) – have been cleared for auction eligibility.

Winning bidders will submit construction and operations plans, which will be subject to environmental review processes. The resolution gives the bidders an idea of what to expect from the community.

"This is really a message to those folks that will be bidding on those auctions – this community is firmly planted in defense of this space in relationship to the values that we have," said Supervisor Mike Wilson. "But it's

also leaning into the potential for opportunity associated with that."

The resolution doesn't "pre-ordain decision-making" or "say whether this is gonna happen or not happen," he continued.

Unprovoked Glendale attack ends in arrest

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

HUMBOLDT — On Wednesday, Nov. 23 at about 7:45 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a business on the 1400 block of Glendale Drive near Blue Lake for the report of an assault.

During their investigation, deputies learned that the suspect, 33-year-old William Meders, physically assaulted an adult male victim outside the business unprovoked.

Following the attack, Meders fled the area and the victim sought medical treatment at a local hospital.

Deputies located Meders in the area of Highway 299 and he was taken into custody without incident.

Meders was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of battery with serious bodily injury.

Careful with that shovel, Tyrone

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

WESTHAVEN — On Saturday, Nov. 26 at about 4:26 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies

were dispatched to the 1000 block of North Westhaven Drive near Trinidad for the report of a neighbor dispute resulting in an assault.

Deputies arrived in the area

and contacted an adult male victim who had multiple injuries consistent with being assaulted with a shovel. According to the victim, a property dispute

Tyrone Vincent McDonald



had occurred between the victim and the suspect, 55-year-old Tyrone Vincent McDonald.

During this dispute, McDonald reportedly assaulted the victim with the shovel.

Deputies located McDonald still in possession of the shovel. He was taken into custody without incident.

McDonald was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of assault with a deadly weapon other than a firearm.

BOL for a stolen black 2018 GMC Sierra 2500HD Denali

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

CARLOTTA — On Tuesday, Nov. 29 at about 2:27 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a residence on the 200 block of Corbett Ranch Lane near Carlotta for the report of a home invasion armed robbery.

According to the victim, three unknown suspects forced entry into the residence. The suspects reportedly brandished a firearm, then bound and physically assaulted the victim.

While at the residence, the suspects reportedly stole several of the victim's belongings, including a safe, tools and the victim's truck. The victim sustained minor injuries from the assault.

The suspects fled in a black, lifted 2018 GMC Sierra 2500HD Denali truck, California License Plate Number 56588E3.

This case is still under investigation. Anyone with information about this case, including the location and identity of the suspects, or the location of the stolen truck, is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.



New building codes go into effect Jan. 1

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT — Every three years, the State of California adopts new building codes to establish uniform standards for the construction and maintenance of buildings, electrical systems, plumbing systems, mechanical systems, and fire and life safety systems.

California's new 2022 Building Standards Code, established by the California Building Standards Commission (CBSC),

also known as Title 24, will go into effect Jan. 1, 2023. All plans or permit applications submitted on or after Jan. 1, 2023, must comply with the updated codes.

The 2019 California codes will remain in effect for all plan and permit applications submitted to the Humboldt County Planning and Building Department on or before Dec. 31, 2022.

For more information about state-mandated changes, visit dgs.ca.gov.

5G | Requirement for discretionary tower review added

FROM PAGE 1

Federal law forbids local governments from regulating based on RF emissions and Supervisor Steve Madrone resents it.

"That kind of stuff rubs me very wrong, when the federal government tries to say, 'No, you don't get to have a say in this,'" he said. "And it's something that very well may be affecting people's health."

He added there's "a tremendous amount of information and I'm somewhat skeptical about the safety of all of this."

The 5G transmitters are short-range and provide service in populated areas. The ordinances apply to unincorporated county areas and Madrone named Central Avenue in McKinleyville as a location that could see them.

Draft versions of the regulations include requiring design review for small-scale facilities within 500 feet of a residence, which includes public

notice and a hearing. Madrone supported reducing the setback to 300 feet.

Four people raised concerns about 5G during a public comment period, including former Arcata Mayor Paul Pitino. He questioned why the ordinances don't define places like schools and nursing homes as "sensitive receptors."

Laurie Birdsall, also an Arcata resident, said a design review process for 5G isn't enough.

"Don't make us fight for it – it's your job to fight for us," she continued. "We don't want to be the sitting ducks, we don't want to be the experiment, we need you to protect us."

Planning Director John Ford responded by saying he doesn't want to encourage "unrealistic expectations" of regulating 5G based on the health concerns.

He said local requirements based on radio-frequency impact arguments wouldn't be viable and would expose

the county to liability risks.

It's a situation that causes some angst. "In my job, one of the hardest things to deal with is public expectation that can't be satisfied – and that's just painful," Ford said.

There was also debate about how to regulate non-5G cell towers. Supervisor Michelle Bushnell said in her Southern Humboldt district, there's lots of demand for better cell phone service and she's wary of making it too difficult to do so.

But Third District Supervisor Mike Wilson said in his district, residents want limits on cell tower height, lighting and placement.

Supervisors approved regulations that add a requirement for discretionary public reviews if a new tower is built on a site with an existing tower. The draft regulations allowed streamlined permits in those situations.

The residential setback reduction to 300 feet is also included in the approved ordinances.



THE NOSE KNOWS EPD K-9 Officer Yeti.

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EUREKA POLICE DEPT.

EUREKA — On Tuesday, Nov. 29 at about 10:37 p.m., an officer with the Eureka Police Department conducted a traffic stop on the 3000 block of Broadway for a traffic violation.

The driver of the vehicle was identified as Carolyn Marie Baker, 46, of Carlotta.

During the traffic stop, the officer utilized his K-9 partner "Yeti" to conduct a narcotics detection sweep. The K-9 alerted to the presence of narcotics in the vehicle.

During a search of the vehicle, officers located approximately 36 grams of Fentanyl, one gram of methamphetamine, scales, packaging material and additional drug paraphernalia. Baker was arrested for possession of controlled substances for sales and possession of illegal narcotics.



POTENT POWDERS Meth and Fentanyl.

EPD PHOTO

Zonked pair's car full of bad this and worse that

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

GLENDALE — On Tuesday, Nov. 29 at about 2:05 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies on patrol in the Blue Lake area conducted an investigation of an occupied vehicle outside a business on the 1400 block of Glendale Drive.

Deputies located two adult females passed out inside the vehicle. Upon contacting the women, deputies learned that the



Hallie Lee Pole

driver, 30-year-old Hallie Lee Pole, had multiple warrants for her arrest. During a search of Pole and the vehicle incident to arrest, deputies located approximately 21 grams of fentanyl, .7 grams of methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia and items consistent with the sale of controlled substances.

Pole was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of possession of a narcotic controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance paraphernalia and violation of probation, in addition to warrant charges of vehicle theft, possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, possession of a narcotic controlled substance, driving with a suspended license, property theft, check fraud and bringing drugs/alcohol into a prison.

The second female was released at the scene.

Driving drunk on suspended license, carrying 8 grams o' meth plus ammo – allegedly

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

MCKINLEYVILLE — On

Tuesday, Nov. 29 at about 4:59 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies on patrol in the McKinleyville area observed a vehicle associated with a felony warrant suspect.

Deputies conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle in the area of School Road and Washington Avenue, and contacted three individuals inside.

One of the passengers of the vehicle was confirmed to be the felony warrant suspect, 24-year-old Andrew James Lamberson Jr.



Andrew James Lamberson, Jr.

Revocation, driving under the influence of alcohol), driving with a blood alcohol level .15 or over, driving privilege suspended/revoked and driving under the influence of drugs and alcohol.

Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Felony suspect gets the zoomies, jolts to a stop

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

HOOPA — On Wednesday, Nov. 30 at about 1:12 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies on patrol in the Hoopa area observed a vehicle associated with a wanted felony warrant suspect.

Deputies contacted the driver of the vehicle who was confirmed to be the warrant suspect, 45-year-old William Carl Moon, in the area of south Shoemaker Road. Deputies advised Moon of his outstanding warrant and attempted to place him under arrest.



William Carl Moon

Moon refused to comply with deputy orders and fled on foot. Deputies pursued Moon a short distance, then deployed a department issued taser. Moon was successfully apprehended.

During a search of Moon incident to arrest, deputies located approximately one gram of methamphetamine.

Moon was transported to a local hospital for a medical evaluation and then was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of inflicting corporal injury on a spouse, violating a domestic violence court order, resisting a peace officer and possession of a controlled substance.

Mad River's roiling waters offer no succor to fleeing suspected elder abuser

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

MCKINLEYVILLE —

On Nov. 30 at about 8:13 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies on patrol in the McKinleyville area located a transient encampment along the Mad River, near Mill Creek.

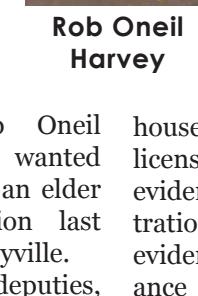


Rob O'Neil Harvey

by wading into the river, but was quickly apprehended.

Harvey was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of causing injury to an elder adult, in addition to warrant charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance for sales, maintaining a drug

house, driving without a license, failure to provide evidence of vehicle registration, failure to provide evidence of vehicle insurance and providing false vehicle registration.



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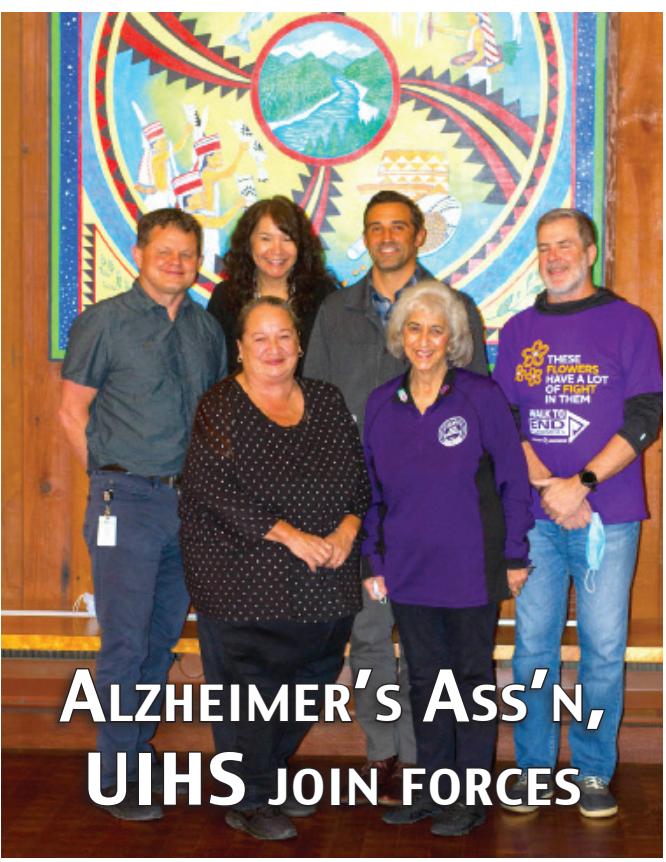
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ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION HUMBOLDT — The local Alzheimer's Association Chapter of Northern California, Northern Nevada is partnering with United Indian Health Services to place educational brochures in their clinics. This is a first step towards educating our local Native American population about Alzheimer's.

Once people are aware of the warning signs, it will help them access medical care and get support in dealing with Alzheimer's and other dementias.

• Forty-seven percent of Native Americans feel there is access to health care providers who are culturally competent.

• Two in five Native Americans report experiencing discrimination when seeking health care.

• Forty percent believe research is biased against people of color.

• Over half believe significant memory or cognitive losses are a "normal part of aging."

• More than one third of Native Americans do not believe they will live long enough to develop Alzheimer's or other forms of dementia.

We know that lower awareness of Alzheimer's and its warning signs can delay access to medical care. The earlier a diagnosis is made, the sooner the family can start making plans. There are also medications that can help slow the progress of this deadly disease. Currently, there is no cure for Alzheimer's but new strides are being made in research around the world to find a cure.

The local chapter of the Alzheimer's Association considers this the first step in forming a partnership with local Native American Tribes to provide educational materials about local and national resources.

For more information or questions, contact Kim Coelho at (707) 832-4577.



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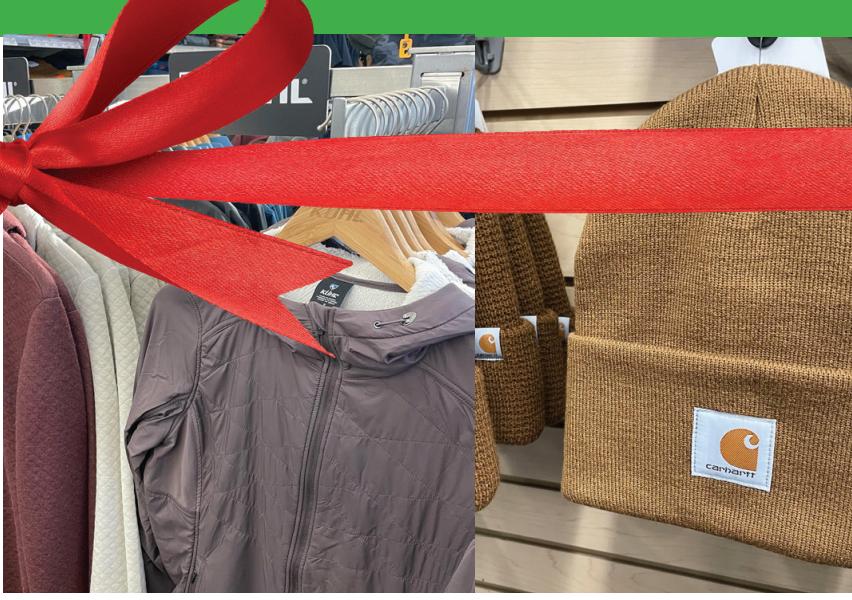


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Co-directed by award-winning filmmaker Rush Sturges and Ríos to Rivers Chief Storyteller Paul Robert Wolf Wilson, a short film about the launch of the *Paddle Tribal Waters* project has been released. Wilson, a Klamath and Modoc tribal member from the headwaters of the Klamath River, described, "Paddle Tribal Waters was born out of the idea that there weren't enough indigenous whitewater paddlers on our rivers. This program offers a developed curriculum specialized for beginning paddlers while also getting them access to advocacy training and storytelling roles."

Watch the Film at vimeo.com/765532571/d5d68dae53.

Reflecting on the film's inspiration, Sturges said, "Through my travels, I've witnessed a similar theme on nearly every major river



PADDLING The Klamath River. VIA PADDLE TRIBAL WATERS system: almost all of them have a large-scale hydro project in the works. In

some ways, the story of the Klamath dam removal is a look into the future."

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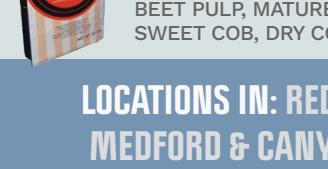
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OBITUARY

Donna Jean Mortimer

Donna Jean Mortimer, wife, mother and sister, passed away on Nov. 3, 2022 at Providence St. Joseph Hospital in Eureka, Calif. She was 64.

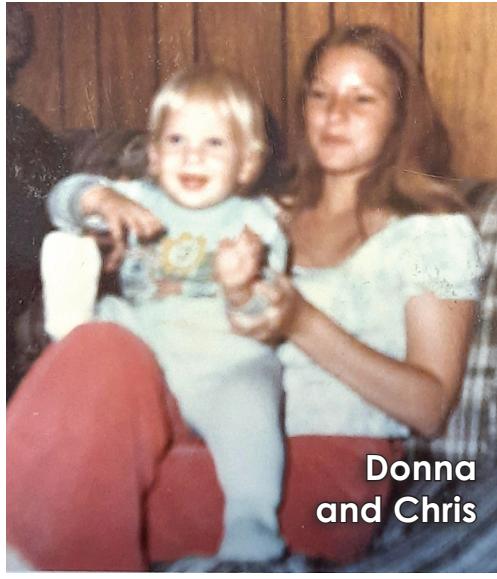
She is survived by her husband, Tim Mortimer, her brother Buzzy, sister Becky, brother Allen, her many nieces and nephews, and friends.

Donna is preceded in death by her son Chris, brother Robin and her mother and father.

Donna was born at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital to Bob and Eleanor Lind. From a young age she aspired to be an actress and performed in high school plays. Donna was of the Christian faith and attended the Alamar Foursquare church in Santa Barbara growing up. She also met for bible class every Friday evening that was conducted by a couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs that were affiliated with a different church.

Her mother passed when Donna was 13 and she moved to Sacramento to live with her father. When she eventually moved back to Southern California she was accompanied by her son.

She loved being a mother to her only and late son, Christopher Michael Lind. He loved Humboldt County and encouraged her to move up North from Ventura County. She and her husband, Timothy Mortimer moved to McKinleyville in 2004. Donna managed apartment buildings and was her husband's bookkeeper for his plumbing busi-



Donna and Chris

ness, Mortimer Plumbing for many years. Tim and Donna met in 1995 and were married for 27 years. She loved spending the holidays with her family and creating a festive atmosphere.

A fond memory of her husband's was their love of watching classic black-and-white movies together. They loved each other immensely. Donna will also be remembered as a go-getter with a rebel spirit, as well as for her generous heart, love of animals, quick-wit and spontaneous personality. Donna really lived in the moment and enjoyed life!

Friends, family and others are invited to a simple service celebrating Donna Mortimer's life will be held at the Trinidad Cemetery, located at 170 Stagecoach Rd., Trinidad, CA 95570 on Friday, Dec. 9, 2022 at 11 a.m. The service will be conducted by Deacon John Gai.

Flowers, donations and condolences may be offered at the reception that is being held at 3068 Eagle Lane in McKinleyville, CA 95519.

To contact Tim Mortimer, Donna's husband, please call (805) 290-8747.



Eureka's 20/30 Park may be renamed Da' Yas – "Where the Cypress Are" Park

CITY OF EUREKA

EUREKA – 20/30 Park, located in the City of Eureka, was established in 1952, and made possible with assistance by the 20/30 Club, a service club comprised of 20 to 30 year-old men, no longer active in our region.

Since then, the City of Eureka was awarded a \$6.3 million grant from California State Parks to completely renovate 20/30 Park. An RFPQ was issued and Melton Design Group (MDG) was the winning design firm.

Community input, diversity, accessibility and inclusivity have been integral parts throughout the park improvement project. Eureka residents shared their vision and desired features for the park at outreach events, both in person and by Zoom, and online surveys.

Radio ads, social media, City eNewsletters, posted flyers and direct mailers to the neighborhood were all used to solicit feedback. MDG and city staff worked to incorporate this information into the final design with construction scheduled to begin in early 2023.

The revitalized park will include an Egret and water-themed all-inclusive playground, multi-use sports courts, new parking and restrooms, art installations, fitness equipment, accessible pathways, grass play area for volleyball and soccer, new plazas (public gathering places) on California Street and Pine Street as well as upgrades to Jacob Haney Ball Field.

From the beginning of the project and throughout the design process, recognizing and honoring the 20/30 Club and their contributions has been a high priority. This effort will be reflected by dedicating a 20/30 Plaza within the park that includes plaques and interpretive signage celebrating our local Eureka history.

City staff and MDG partnered with the Wiyot Tribe to include interpretive, cultural and educational



BY POPULAR DEMAND 20/30 Park, likely to soon be Da' Yas Park.

GOOGLE MAPS IMAGE

elements in the park design such as including native plantings used in the practice of cultural activities and signage containing Soulatluk (Wiyot language) in addition to English.

With the park slated to receive major improvements, new signage will be needed. This overall process provided an opportunity to consult the community about the park's identity.

The first renaming survey shared information about the origin of the park and its current name. Of the 249 responses received, over 75 percent supported renaming the park. Survey respondents were also provided the opportunity to suggest possible names.

The majority of the respondents expressed a desire for the park to have a Wiyot name.

The top three names were identified and in consultation with the Wiyot Tribe, the best possible translations were provided along with audio files to hear the name pronunciation: (1) Wiqudi' Park – "Pine" Park (after Pine Street which borders the park), (2) Da' Meluqhiyan Park – "Where the Egrets Are" Park (after the Egret play structure), and (3) Da' Yas Park – "Where the Cypress Are" Park (after the cypress trees found in the park).

The final renaming decision was placed in the hands of Eureka's residents. An article published in local newspapers iden-

tified the three name options and provided a link so readers could easily vote for their favorite. Over 830 community members took part in the renaming survey and Da' Yas Park – "Where the Cypress Are" Park received the most support at 326 votes or 39.09 percent of responses.

The proposed new name was presented to the Open Space, Parks and Recreation Commission at their Oct. 27, 2022 meeting and was unanimously approved. The renaming proposal was sent to the Planning Commission for consideration at the November 14, 2022 meeting where it was also unanimously approved.

Based on the survey outcomes and community feedback received, City staff supports the community's recommendation of the name Da' Yas Park – "Where the Cypress Are" Park as an appropriate name for the reimagined and revitalized park. By having the park name in Soulatluk (Wiyot language), it assists the tribe with their language revitalization efforts, recognizes and provides representation of the Wiyot community, their elders both past and present as well as future generations.

This name was to be considered for final approval at the Eureka City Council meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 6, eurekaca.gov/depts/city_clerk/agenda_information/council/meetingvideos.asp

Tell the California Public Utilities Commission about your telecom service

ACCESS HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – State regulators at the California Public Utilities Commission are gathering public comment on service quality and reliability of telephone and Internet service providers.

Comments can be submitted online on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. cpuc.ca.gov/news-and-updates/all-news/cpuc-to-hold-public-forums-on-telecommunications-service-quality-rules.

According to CPUC:

"The goal is to ensure all Californians have adequate access to public safety and emergency services, public health, educational resources, as well as the many other benefits these services provide when offered in a reliable manner."

Access Humboldt will participate and share perspectives from Humboldt County and the Redwood Coast region.

Executive director Sean Taketa McLaughlin said, "We will remind the Commission that reliable communication networks are essential and necessary for public health and safety, education, community

development, culture and arts, and civic engagement.

Humboldt County has a distinct perspective with a local emergency declaration in 2017 due to local communications network issues and unreliable service. We encourage residents of our region to let the CPUC know what our lived experience is like in remote rural and tribal areas which are traditionally impacted by digital redlining of profit seeking telecom providers."

Telephone and Internet consumers can submit comments online and folks are invited to share their comments, real world experiences, and related input directly to the California Public Utilities Commission at their upcoming public participation hearings accessible online and by phone.

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Town Center | Draft EIR due next fall

FROM PAGE 1

The special meeting will be dedicated to reviewing the draft ordinance for the McKinleyville Town Center, which includes properties between McKinleyville Avenue and Pierson Park, and from Railroad Drive to Heartwood Drive.

The largest undeveloped area of the McKinleyville Town Center is located behind the McKinleyville

Shopping Center and south of Hiller Road.

Life Plan Humboldt, a non-profit, is considering building a campus-like "aging in place" community on undeveloped property south of Hiller Road.

One of the issues holding up the project is the wetland definition that will be included in the ordinance.

Ford said that if the

McKMAC can come to an agreement on wetlands and some other issues, then the county can send out a notice of preparation for a draft environmental impact report in February.

A draft EIR may then come back to the McKMAC in September or October.

"Over the next six to 12 months, we will get it done," said Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone.

SECRETS OF LUNGLESS SALAMANDERS REVEALED!

LUNGLESS AND LOVELY The Wandering Salamander (*Aneides vagrans*) is a terrestrial salamander of the family *Plethodontidae*, the "lungless" salamanders.

IMAGES VIA CHRISTIAN BROWN

Christian is currently a Ph.D candidate in the Integrative Biology Department at the University of South Florida (Tampa).

His research examines the life history of amphibians with the goal of in-



creasing awareness about their conservation needs. Additionally, Christian has mentored STEM students as an outreach instructor with the Museum of Science and Industry (Tampa), and he spearheaded the recent fight to save the University of South Florida (USF) Forest Preserve from development.

He is also a wildlife biologist for international documentaries, mostly filming

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Sequoia Park Zoo inspires conservation of the natural world by instilling wonder, respect and passion for wildlife.

OPINION

Build tiny home villages

Dear Mayor Atkins-Salazar, Vice Mayor Schaefer, members of the City Council and David Loya,

I am writing with a sense of urgency since I understand the City is poised to sell off "surplus" property owned by the City.

Instead of selling the property to a developer to construct "affordable housing," which as you know, can be interpreted in a very loose manner, why not keep the property and lease it for say \$1 a year to an organization such as Housing Humboldt to create homes for the "houseless" in Arcata?

The biggest hurdle to creating a Tiny House Village is obtaining property, so this could be a way to help solve Arcata's very serious "homeless problem."

These type of villages have been successfully tried and are being created all over the Nation: Salt Lake City, Utah, Austin Texas, Hawaii, Seattle, Wash. and all over California!

LETTERS

Many throughout the state and nation are very small created to serve as transitional housing.

Why not make them a little bigger, say up to 400 sq. ft. with complete kitchen, bathroom with shower and living, dining area for permanent housing?

The resident could begin with renting (up to their income ability) with the view to owning their own little home. (The rent going toward the purchase price).

Services could be provided such as case managers, counseling for jobs, mental and health, etc.) or bus tickets provided for transportation to such services.

A system of self-government could be established for each village, so that residents could create their own rules for living together and to create a sense of community.

Please do not sell off this very valuable property, let some of the very creative minds and expertise in Arcata come up

with the creation of our own tiny home villages.

Respectfully,
Nancy Pelletier
Arcata Resident
Arcata

Just the facts, please

I am distraught by recent biased and sometimes racist articles appearing in local media. People and issues are being seriously harmed in the "court of public opinion" being created or encouraged by some publications.

Ethical practices are being disregarded. Delivering the sensational, one-sided story takes precedence over waiting for the objective facts from an official source.

Reporting one side of a story while minimizing and even casting a distrustful slant on the other side, seems to be an accepted practice by some of our local reporters.

Each one of us has ethical responsibilities and has to make choices about how to

act without harming others. Ethical reporters who present news must choose how to present their stories in a way that will convey the facts without slanting their stories, regardless of their own personal biases. There is no place for what I see as propaganda in a democracy.

In a democracy, we need balanced, unbiased, comprehensive, non-discriminatory accounts of matters of public concern. There's no place for half-truths, slants, omissions, exaggerations, and one-sided reporting. And, there is no place for targeting and misconstruing statements from people who are members of minority groups.

In a time when we should be pulling together as a community after having been separated from each other by centuries of racism, and more recently, isolated by COVID, and divided by politics, I am distressed to see further divisiveness on the part of certain members of our local media. Simply report the facts, please.

Suzanne Castiglione
Arcata

Trinidad Museum honors volunteer docents, gardeners, lighthouse hosts and Board of Directors

Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueville wrote in his 1835 Democracy in America that one of America's distinguishing characteristics was its citizens' eagerness to participate in community betterment. If he were here today, Trinidad might serve as an example of the best in citizen involvement and spirit of volunteerism.

Trinidad Museum Society, began as founder Bruce Pettit's idea in 1980, was incorporated in 1983, opened to visitors in a boat shed (now Moonstone Crossing Winery) in 1984, and then moved to its rehabilitated 1899 Sanger-Watkins-Underwood-Susan home in 2009. The museum relies on its generous volunteers to preserve and share Trinidad's rich cultural and natural history.

Docents keep the museum open Thursday through Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Mary Spinas Kline, whose Trinidad heritage goes back to the 1860s greets visitors, curates exhibits, co-chairs the Native Plant Garden team, and serves on the Board of Directors. Jim Webb is a docent and shares a weekly "What's Blooming" and "What's Fruiting" report, complete with stunning color photographs and descriptions of

native flowers, plants and fungi after walking on Trinidad Head and Trinidad Trails and in State and National Parks. He co-curates the Natural History Room and serves on the Board of Directors. Maggie McCune, a voracious reader of history and culture, is the regular Thursday docent. Martha Sue Davis, Susan Wagner, Sara Long, who also posts regularly on the museum Facebook page, welcome guests.

Docent Michelle McHenry also narrates lighthouse and natural history tours. Jill Mefford has served on the Board of Directors since 2005, is a master gardener, and helped to turn soil with rocks, clay and weeds into the abundant Native Plant Garden it is today.

Ingrid Bailey is co-chairman of the Native Plant Garden. She tirelessly devotes herself to planting, pruning, pond and pathway maintenance, and green-waste hauling. Ingrid and Mary's team of gardeners, Jill Mefford, Carl and Maija Kalb, Gavin Scott, Karen Hildebrand, Julie Weeder, Aaron Hakenen, Virginia Waters and Laraine Cook devote hundreds

of hours to the California Native Plant Society award-winning gardens. Jill's husband, Dwain Mefford, and Virginia's husband, Jim Waters, contribute their skills too.

Trinidad Museum Society, as partners with the Bureau of Land

Management-California Coastal National Monument along with the Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria, hosts visitors at the 1871 Trinidad Head Lighthouse on the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon.

Willie Stein, Matthew Dodge, Wendy Robertson, Cathie Childs, Michelle McHenry, Howdy Emerson, who sometimes brings his bagpipes and who also plays harp music during Trinidad Art Night events, join TMS President Patti Fleschner welcoming lighthouse enthusiasts and providing interpretive history, sometimes arranging special school or group tours.

Alexandra Cox is Trinidad Museum's registrar and collections manager. She started with the museum as a student intern, earned her master's degree in

archaeology, and helps with curating exhibits and designing the museum newsletter as well. College of the Redwoods student Amanda Nelson assists with the trinidadmuseum.org website.

Trinidad Museum's Board of Directors includes Patti Fleschner, President, who periodically presents OLLI history classes; Scott Baker, vice president, man-of-the-hour for every maintenance challenge, archival collector, and raconteur; Virginia Waters, secretary, cultivator of the gardens at the "old" and "new" museums, Natural History Room co-chairman and most senior boardmember; Dennis Koutouzos, treasurer and lighthouse tour and museum docent; Mary Kline, Jim Webb, Jill Mefford, Matthew Marshall, and Shoshini Gensaw-Hostler, the newest director, and regalia-maker and program presenter.

Some volunteers have retired but their contributions to Trinidad Museum are gratefully remembered. Ron Johnson, Roberta "Allie" Lindgren, Joan Berman, Tom Sharp, Katie LaSala, Susan Morton, Jim Baker, Kathleen Duncan and Ashley Mobley were directors. Bruce Pettit and the late Axel Lindgren Jr., Charles

Fleschner, Mickey Fleschner and Ned Simmons led as past presidents. The late Ray Davis, Bill and Loretta Marshall, Jack Babcock, Lindy Linberg, Dean Heyman, Rhonda Foreman, Don Ratzlaff, Dan O'Gara, Helen Partee, Katie Boyle, Kamila Huff, Marcia Duckworth, Pat Koutouzos and Donna Lin capably gave their time.

Retired docents Barbara Snell, Judy Smith, D'Lorah Hurton, John Meyers, Sharon Malm Read, Pam Topolewski, Victoria Mayes, Maria Bartlett, Heidi Brown, Patrick Duerr, Laura Roback, Tom and Anne Odom, Barbara Ratzlaff, Sandra Fredrickson and Brenda Cooper all have shared their enthusiasm for historic preservation.

Trinidad Museum Society salutes and appreciates its essential and dedicated volunteers, true to the generosity of spirit which so inspired Alexis de Tocqueville 187 years ago.

For information about joining the museum team, contact:
Patti Fleschner
Trinidad Museum Society
P. O. Box 1126/400 Janis Court
Trinidad, CA 95570

Contact Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Our Jared has been a busy lad, fighting for the environment in many ways

Hello, Last month, I attended the United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP27) in Egypt with Speaker Nancy Pelosi, and I saw how the reality of our worsening climate crisis is changing the conversation on a global scale.

The conference buzzed with excitement over the Biden administration's historic climate achievements like the Inflation Reduction Act and Infrastructure Investments and Jobs Act, and our days were packed with discussions on ways to build on these accomplishments. But we know there is still a lot of work to do to meet the goals the world's top scientists tell us are necessary to prevent the worst effects of our warming planet.

Tackling the climate crisis will continue to be my highest priority in Congress, and I'm grateful to have constituents that are just as engaged in this moral and economic imperative. You can read more about my experience at this year's COP at huffman.house.gov.

We received some amazing news last month in our fight to restore the Klamath River. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) has issued a decision that clears the way for the removal of four Klamath River dams. This consequential decision is the result of years of difficult work by our dedicated North Coast tribes, conservationists, and the leadership of California and Oregon lawmakers.

We know other dam removal projects in the West have seen dramatic beneficial responses for fisheries and wildlife, and the Klamath River has tremendous potential to recover and rebuild as this work is

completed. I'm incredibly proud to have worked alongside many colleagues and advocates to right this wrong and restore balance to the river.

What else I've been working on

• **Promoting Offshore Wind:** During a recent trip to Humboldt, I joined local leaders to announce the new partnership between the Humboldt Bay Harbor District and Crowley Wind Services to bring offshore wind to the North Coast. This historic project will create thousands of jobs, allowing us to both reach climate goals and strengthen the economy.

• **Addressing Plastic Pollution:** Along with Senator Cory Booker, I introduced my Protecting Communities from Plastics Act, which would address the plastic pollution crisis that is fueling climate change and exacerbating environmental injustice. My bill would crack down on the plastic production process, establish stricter rules for petrochemical plants, and move our economy away from an overreliance on single-use plastic.

• **Honoring Speaker Pelosi and a New Era of Leadership:** As the most accomplished Speaker in American history, Nancy Pelosi has guided House Democrats under her steady, determined leadership for the last 20 years. I have been incredibly lucky to work alongside her for the past nine years serving California and driving progressive wins for the country and our planet. Now, our House Democratic Caucus has elected a new generation of leaders: Majority Leader Hakeem Jeffries, Minority Whip Katherine Clark, and Caucus Chair Pete Aguilar. I look forward to working with these brilliant, history-making members at the helm to deliver



CLIMATE SUMMIT Rep. Huffman (upper right) attends COP27 with President Joe Biden and Speaker Nancy Pelosi.

VIA REP. JARED HUFFMAN

hours on hold with the FAFSA help center, I reached out to Congressman Huffman's Office for help on his website. The next day, I was on the phone with a staffer who immediately contacted the Department of Education to resolve the problem. Thanks to their prompt and professional response, my daughter was able to get her account working again in time to apply for student aid."

— Mary Lasher from Corte Madera

If you're in need of assistance, you can submit a Casework Authorization Form on my website.

To keep up with the work I am doing as your representative, please subscribe to my newsletter, and follow me on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

Thank you, and stay well,

Jared Huffman

SCENE

Put on a scarf & come downtown for Arts! Arcata

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA — Celebrate the visual and performing arts in Downtown Arcata during Arts! Arcata Friday, Dec. 9 from 4 to 8 p.m. We want to welcome all our community members to come out and visit with us for a lively night market of local art displayed in our downtown stores.

This month local art vendors will be set up in the center of the Plaza, which will also be a beer garden featuring live music. Thank you for supporting the arts and a vibrant downtown Arcata!

The following are the participating venues:

- Arcata Artisans**, 883 H St. — Annual group show featuring new works by our 22 diverse artist members!

- Arcata Gallery**, 1063 H St. — Live music and art

- Arcata Healing Arts Center**, 940 Ninth St. — Artwork by Laura Phelan Shahin and live music by Chela Boss.

- Arcata Playhouse**, 1251 Ninth St. — Opening night for the Holiday show "The Ballad of Flint Westward and the Five Who Made Their Way" at 7:30 p.m.

- Corcoran Global Living**, 791 Eighth St., Jacoby's Storehouse — Rustic/chic illustrations with metallic accents by Kenneth Fletcher of



PAINTED FOREST ART Check out Amber Star's colorful art at the Rocking Horse in Jacoby's Storehouse.

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Fletcher Art

- Creative Sanctuary**, 1301 J St. — Art by Bill Lacy and music by Julio Perdido. Reception from 6 to 9 p.m.

- EXIT Theatre**, 890 G St., upstairs — Open House with music, food and drinks featuring saxophone artist Stan Fleming Jr. from 4 to 8 p.m.

- Fire Arts Center Gallery**, 520 South G St. — Fire Arts Gallery is featuring works by Alder Gustafson, David Jordan, Elaine Y. Shore, Elizabeth P. Johnson, Jessica Swan, Natalia Meléndez Rosa, and Sophie Holderman. Reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

- Humboldt Cactus Company**, 1034 H St. — Art, succulents, cacti, local pottery, and Plantasia live music celebration.

- HumBrews**, 856 10th St. — Free Jazz music show with Orjazzmic from 7 to 10 p.m.

- Infuzions**, 863 H St. — Art, music, tea, and more during the final

Foodwise Kitchen

en, 971 Eighth St. — Food inspired oil paintings by Erica, culinary herbs by Woven Hearts Herb Farm, and artisan vegan cheese and seasonal treats by Foodwise Kitchen.

Heart of Humboldt, 601 I St., #B — Art, music, and demos until 9:00 p.m.

Humboldt Cactus

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Infuzions, 863 H St. — Art, music, tea, and more during the final

month of Infuzions. Come shop, celebrate, and connect!

- Jacoby's Storehouse**, 791 Eighth St.

— Storehouse merchants invite you to enjoy art and extended shopping hours. Corcoran Global Living, Rocking Horse, and Homeboldt will be open, Jay Brown Art & Design will be open for viewing and a chance to visit a working art studio 5 to 7:30 p.m. Plaza Grill on the 2nd Floor continues Mixed Media Works on Paper by Jay Brown for December.

- Moonrise Herbs**, 826 G St. — Uniquely beautiful & powerful mounted prints of Noelle Cox with some fun, live, folk-inspired music until 8 p.m.

The Griffin, 937 10th St. — Fine art, music, and live painting... and amazing craft cocktails!

- The Rocking Horse**, 791 Eighth St. in Jacoby's Storehouse — Paintings and prints by Amber Star of Painted Forest Art

- Umpqua Bank Upstairs Gallery**, 1063 G St. — "Small works" by the usual suspects. Reception from 6 to 9 p.m.

- Zero Waste Humboldt**, 839 Ninth St. — Pop-up event with typewriter poems, salvaged item upcycled gifts, live music, gift wrapping, and wine from 4 to 8 p.m.

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ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE Jake Simabukuro will perform Wednesday, Dec. 7 at the Arcata Theatre Lounge at 1036 G St. in Arcata. Jake Simabukuro, ukulele master and jolly ambassador of aloha, will bring joy to the world this upcoming 2022 holiday season by delivering a special gift for all with the debut of his highly anticipated holiday show, "Jake Simabukuro – Christmas in Hawaii". With only four strings, Jake is a humble master whose mission is to connect and inspire people. Whether one on one or in front of an audience of thousands, Jake shares a deep emotional connection with the listener that is open, magical and transcendent. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., show starts at 7 p.m. All ages. Advance tickets are \$29 and are available by visiting arcatatheatrelounge.com. For more information, call (707) 630-5000.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY SHOW "The Ballad of Flint Westward And The Five Who Made Their Way" will begin its run on Friday, Dec. 9 and Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse at 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. Flint Westward works in a laundrette in a company town, and he is in love with the daughter of the despot town manager. In order to win her love he must go on an adventure with his friends, a buffalo, a strong man, a hypnotist and a gastronomist, to find the fabled jackalope... but can he get back in time? Set in the wild west of the old Humboldt Town, this show is a play-houseful of fun to celebrate the holidays. With song, dance, magical animals, guest artists and the beautiful sounds of the Blue Lake choir, this is one family show you don't want to miss. Six shows over two weekends! All ages. Tickets are \$12 in advance and at the door, and \$10 for Playhouse members and \$8 for children. For more information, call (707) 269-1910 or visit arcataplayhouse.org.

HUMBOLDT BREWERY The No Good Redwood Ramblers will perform Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Humboldt Brewery at 856 10th St. in Arcata. The No Good Redwood Ramblers, Humboldt County's bluegrass heroes, are getting together for one last knock-down drag-out stomp extravaganza. Having shared the stage with such greats as the The Marshall Tucker Band, John Reischman, the Traveling McCourys and the Brothers Comatose, the Ramblers are hanging up their hats after 15 years of fast-paced, technically driven, beer-fueled Americana. Opening s Humboldt County's own Horse Mountain, who brings a countrified blend of danceable string band jams to the table, Featuring members of Diggin' Dirt and the No Good Redwood Ramblers, Horse Mountain has been serving the hoedown needs of the North since 2019. Doors open at 8:30 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. 21 and over. Tickets are \$15 at the door. For more information, call (707) 826-BREWS or visit humbrews.com.

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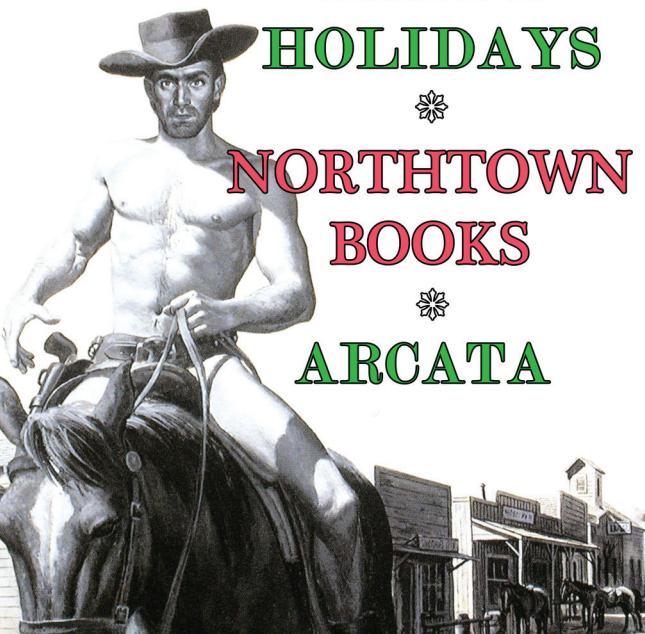
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Fire Arts Center, a place where you could learn ceramics

FIRE ARTS CENTER

ARCATA — The staff of Fire Arts will be exhibiting their new works at the Fire Arts Gallery through December. They will be hosting a reception during Arts! Arcata, Friday Dec. 9 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The artists include Alder Gustafson, David Jordan, Elaine Y. Shore, Elizabeth P. Johnson, Jessica Swan, Natalia Meléndez Rosa, and Sophie Holderman.

"Our staff are a group of talented artists, each with a unique style and we are pleased to have their work in our gallery," according to Elizabeth Johnson, the creative director. Her own paintings, which she has titled "Pandemic Series", are a series of highly detailed and expressive pen and watercolor drawings inspired while spending time outdoors.

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Gustafson's work includes a number of functional, soda-fired pieces, some with undulating surface decoration, reminiscent of a topographical map.

Jordan creates sculptural forms that incorporate historical references, pieces with aquatic and animal representations, and functional ceramics and fused glass bowls.

Shore specializes in surface decoration techniques, including her black and white carved functional pieces and colorful, painted, and textured pieces.

Swan makes colorful, undulating pieces, some of which include 22K gold slugs. Meléndez Rosa's pieces include pieces reflective of Pre-Columbian designs and Holderman's pieces display her detailed drawings.

Fire Arts Center, located at 520 S. G St. in Arcata, across from the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, has been holding classes in ceramics and fused glass and providing studio space and kiln firing to the local community since 1999. Fire Arts is open every day and has a large selection of locally-made ceramic and fused glass pieces for sale all year. Classes are held all year and include day and evening classes for adults and children.

BACH ON! New Humboldt-based string orchestra, Bach On!, presents Medieval, Baroque, Classical, and Romantic-era works in their second concert on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 1428 H St., Eureka. The concert is free. Local musicians have come together to play from the vast repertoire of music for string orchestra. Violinists Reid Blickenstaff, Aurora Pitts, and Julie Fulker son; violist Holly MacDonell; cellist Jesse Alm; and bassist Dario Olachea present music by Bach, Brahms, Corelli, Grieg, Mozart and Anonymous which will appear and resound from the far reaches of the church. COVID precautions: Unvaccinated individuals are requested to wear masks. Masks are optional for those who are vaccinated.

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CITATION FOR PUBLICATION

UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Lexilee Bryan

Case No. JV110136

1. To Dawson Patrick and Richard Nelson and anyone claiming to be a parent of Lexilee Bryan born on 9/6/2011 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.

2. A hearing will be held on 2/1/2023 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. Check the court's website on how to appear at your hearing. There will be information posted on how to appear remotely if the court remains closed.

For assistance with appearing virtually, please contact Child Welfare Services' main phone line at (707) 445-6180.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR:

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DATE: NOVEMBER 15, 2022

Clerk, by Kim M. Barteson, Deputy

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AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ES-

TATE OF CHARLES HERMAN ANDERSON, aka CHUCK

CASE NO.: PR2200327

To all heirs, beneficiaries,

creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:

CHARLES HERMAN ANDERSON, aka CHUCK

A Petition for Probate

has been filed by BRYAN ANDERSON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate

requests that: BRYAN ANDERSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

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DECEMBER 7, 2022

THAT WAS FUN Arcata was singled out for a brief but thorough dousing in frozen water pellets last Thursday, Dec. 1, right. The U.S. Weather Service called it "a convective shower that was strong and cold enough to produce small hail." The downpour mingled with Sunny Brae sunshine, below, to create a partial rainbow. Never to be outdone, McKinleyville featured a double rainbow. RIGHT PHOTO BY U.S. WEATHER SERVICE EUREKA; PHOTO BELOW BY JESSICA DAVIS; BOTTOM PHOTO BY DEBRA BURNETT-ISOLA



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A message to families about
INTERDISTRICT ATTENDANCE
Enrollment for the 2023-2024 school year has begun.

For those interested in obtaining an interdistrict transfer, please contact your school district of residence to begin the process.

This process is for both new and renewal requests. For more information, including application deadlines, contact your school district of residence.

If you are unsure of your district of residence, visit hcoe.org/district-locator.

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Mensaje a las familias sobre
LA ASISTENCIA INTERDISTRITAL
La inscripción para el año escolar 2023-2024 ha comenzado.

Si está interesado en obtener una transferencia interdistrital, comuníquese con su distrito escolar de residencia para comenzar el proceso.

Este proceso es tanto para solicitudes nuevas como de renovación. Para obtener más información, por ejemplo, sobre los plazos de solicitud, comuníquese con su distrito escolar de residencia.

Si no está seguro de conocer su distrito de residencia, consulte en hcoe.org/district-locator.

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WRITE A SHORT PLAY EXIT

Theatre Arcata is seeking 10-minute plays for a 2023 Short Play Festival March 24 to April 2, 2023 with the theme of Journey (open to interpretation). To submit an original play for consideration send one copy, no more than 10 minutes, as an attachment in a PDF or Word format to mail@theexit.org by Jan. 31, 2023. All theatrical performance styles will be considered that can be comfortably staged in our low-tech, 35-seat Arcata theater. Please include a cover email with your staging ideas (i.e. set, props, music) as well as if you



are able to provide a director for your piece. Notification by Feb. 15, 2023. Short Play Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 24 to April 2, 2023 EXIT Theatre Arcata, 890 G St, second Floor. Questions? Contact mail@theexit.org. EXIT Theatre is a 40-year-old theater company focused on supporting indie artists and developing new work. The company operates a 35-seat studio theater on the Arcata Plaza as well as produces ongoing theatrical work in San Francisco. In addition to new work, EXIT Theatre also produces and presents experimental performance, burlesque, cabaret and festivals.

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